THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.

Saturday Is Thrift Day At This Store

The following is a strong list of special values, from practically every department in the store—every item at a special price.

Women's Kid Gloves, at \$1.48

Another special lot of Women's Kid Gloves, at \$1.48 a pair. The assortment includes, imported and domestic Gloves, in about every wanted style-sizes 53/4 to 71/2. On sale today, at \$1.48 a pair, actual value \$1.95

OUR MEN'S STORE

Today-A Men's Shirt Sale. Two special lots-Silk Striped Madras and small Checked Percales, all sizes, all colors, at \$1.95 and \$2.79, regular value \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Today-A Tie Sale, comprising a choice selection of Silks, in plain colors and stripes, in narrow and medium widths-Special price 59c each, regular value \$1.00.

Today-Sale of Men's Trousers, comprising a special lot of Cassimeres, in sizes 33 to 42, principally light colors. A very good quality for every day wear-Special price

\$3.35 a pair, regular value \$6.00 a pair.

Women's Sports Hosiery, at \$1.59

Today, the balance of our stock of Women's fine qual-

ity Sports Hosiery, including wool, silk and wool, etc.-

all at \$1.59 a pair, former prices up to \$2.95. Also special showing, today, of Women's Wool Sports Hosiery, in heather mixtures, at 95c a pair.

Women's Tweed Suits, \$25.00 to \$49.50

Early showing of the new Tweed Suits that are so much the "mode" this season. The materials are "Kelly" Tweeds and Imported Tweeds, made with and without belts, in gray, tan, orchid and shades of blue, at \$25.00 to \$49.50.

Women's two-piece Jersey Dresses, made with the shirred belt, sizes 14 to 38, in red, green, navy, reindeer and Copenhagen-Special value at \$8.50.

Women's Dress Hats, at \$2.98

Another reduction in Dress Hats. Our entire stock of Women's Fine Dress Hats, including Pattern Hats and Gage Hats, regardless of former price-Now reduced to \$2.98.

Advance styles in Women's Spring Hats, newest models and most desirable colorings, \$3.98, \$5.00 and \$5.98. 300 Peanut Brittle 190

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT Extra Special Values For Saturday

LINEN TOWELS, 69c One lot of fine quality, All-Linen Quest Towels, in two neat designs -Special price 69c each.

LINEN TOWELS, 49c One lot of Linen Huck Towels, medium size, slightly soiled and musaed, at 40c, regular price 79c.

LINEN TOWELING, 98c 24-inch All-Linen Huck-d-back Townling, in neat figured effects -Special price 98c a yard.

SCARFS, SQUARES, 69 One lot of Scarfs, Squares an Center Pieces, at 69c each, to clo

BED SPREADS, \$4.95 One lot of Satin Marseilles Be Spreads, slightly soiled - Speci price \$4.95, regular value \$7.98.

BLANKETS, AT \$6.95 One lot of fine Wool Blankets, a sorted grades and colors, slight mussed and soiled, at \$6.95 a pa value \$8.50 to \$12.50.

Women's Bloomers - Knickerbockers

Women's Sateen Bloomers, made of fine quality Sateen, in white, flesh, purple, orchid, brown, light blue and tan, at \$2.00 a pair.

Women's Silk Knickerbockers, made of fine quality Jersey Silk, in a full line of colors, at \$3.98 and \$4.98

Saturday Specials In Wash Goods

27-inch plain white Outing Flannel, very good weight-Special price a yard 121/20 27-inch Dress Ginghams, checks, stripes, plaids and plain colors-Special price a yard 36-inch Outing Flannel (note the width), in plain white and fancies-Special price a yard 25c

Boys' Winter Overcoats, \$6.00

Today-Balance of our stock of Boys' Winter Overcoats and Mackinaws, sizes 3 to 14-All at \$6.00 each, regardless of former prices.

Boys' Trousers, \$1.45 Boys' Trousers, \$2.45 Boys' Knickerbocker Trousers, dark mixtures, sizes 8 to 17, at \$1.45 a pair, regular value \$2.00. Boys' Knickerbocker Trousers, mixtures and colorings, sizes 8 to 17, at \$2.45 a pair, value \$3.00.

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

\$2.95 Women's and Misses' Sweaters all pure Worsted, Tuxedo and Coat Models-Special price \$2,95, regular value \$6.00.

HAIRBOW RIBBONS

A very complete showing of Hairbow Ribbons, plain, moire, and fancy effects, in a full line of colorings, at 25c, 33c and 39c a yard.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

So Toilet Paper-Special offertng. 10 rolls for...... 29c 10c Toilet Paper-Special offer-Ing, 5 rolls for 29c O'Cedar Polish, at these special

60c size at 45c 30c size at 23c O'Cedar Mop, regular value \$1.00 Royal Blue Brooms, regular value \$1.25—Special price..... 89c (Kitchenware Department)

CHINAWARE

our Chinaware Department we are offering plain colored China Tea Sets (6 cups, saucers and teapot)-AT \$6.98 A SET

CANDY

Regular value \$10.00.

A Special Sale

Standard lines made by the best known manufacturers in the country-every piece crisp and fresh. and at much lower prices than you will find elsewhere.

Bunte's Hard and Filled Candies, including Babyland mix-ture, Fruit Drops, Gum Drops, Chicken Bones, etc.—regular 50c

Hard Candies, in one pound Bunte's Diana Stuft Candies, including Raspberries, Pineapples, Waffles, Stuffed Peanuts, etc.—regular 60c value, at..... 49c

Levell & Covell's Chocolates, in fancy boxes—at 39c to \$2,98 a

30c Knutbutter Kisses...... 19c

Case of a	25c Zymole Trokeys 20c
	40c Bunte's Marshmallow Nut
	Crows 29c
	40c Bitter Sweet Peppermints. 29c
	40c Peanut Smudge 29c
-	40c Sugar Wafers 29c
-	40c Cream Caramels 29c
-	40c Hazelnut Kisses 33c
C	40c Jelly Gum Drops 33c
nd	50c Phelps Chocolate Meltaways 39c
50	50c Phelps Chocolate Nutines. 39c
	50c Phelps Chocolate Crispettes 39c
	60c Liquid Gum Drops 49c
ed	60c Druggist's Gum Drops: 49c
al	60c Whole Cherries in cream., 49c
	60c Special Chocdlates 49
	60c Cocoanut Wintergreen er Peppermint Patties
s- ly	75c Diana Stuffed Mixture in one-pound jars 59
it,	70c Marshmallow Snow Drifts 59
	70c Cream Dips 59
1	35c Auerbach's Chocolate A. B. C. Blocks for Children, 50 pieces in box-Price a box 25
1	Auerbach's Assorted Chocolates, in

50c boxes - at 39c 60c boxes - at 49o 75c boxes - at 59c Auerbach's Assorted Chocolates, in-cluding Cream, Nut and Fruit Pieces:

one-pound boxes :

25c value - at 19c pound 40c value - at 29c pound Lovell & Covell's Blackstons Chocolates, 36 kinds, regular Lovell & Covell's Reputation Chocolates, a big variety, reg-ular 80c value, at 5c Nawaco Wafers, at 3c 5c Chewing Gum, all kinds, at. 3c Sc Page & Shaw Chocolate Bare, Lovell & Covell's Pure Cream Caramels, regular 60c value, at 49c

VALENTINES

See our showing of Valentines, including many novelties in Cards, Cut-outs, Comics and Booklets-each in an envelope er

So each, 2 for 50 50 each, 6 for 250 10c each, 3 for 25c Valentine Post Cards, at 1c each or 10c a dezen.

Fifty years ago this week the [1]; 1'?
Boarsh and the citizens of Norwaca werr
stirred up over the murder of Jane John
son, only daughter of Dr. Samuel John
son of Boarsh, by William Irving, an un
successful and jealous suitor. The gitwas shot by Irving who then committee
suicide. The same week the Wen. M.
William Steam Week the Wen. M.
William Steam Week The Committee Williams Steam Fire Engine Company, long out of existence, held their fourth an-nual ball in Breed hall, and Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. T. R., also held a success-

The Bulletin of February, 1872, follow:
morning, left just enough to make goo
Monday, February 5, 1872—A heavy,
sorm that commenced Saturday morning,
with snow, changed to hall, then to rain,
and finally wound up with snow Sunday
slighting and time beas were jireding
morning vastering.

certly yesterday.
Sunday morning between 2 and 3 clock, a heavy peal of thunder rattled yer the city, awaking slee era, who rubod their eyes with astonishment, went to he window scantily dressed to see if they and slep till next summer, and then ran-marked their houses to ascertain the safe-





CN.M. TATHROP NEW LONDON

FRANKLIN AGENCY, WE ARE SELLING OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF RECONDITIONED CARS AT A BIG SACRIFICE.

FRANKLIN-1914-5-pass, Tour ing Car, in very good condi-tion.

FRANKLIN — 1916 — 5-pass. Touring Car. FRANKLIN-9-B-4-pass, Roadster, with 2 bumpers and spare

FRANKLIN-9-B-4-pass. Road-

FRANKLIN - 1920 - 2-pass FRANKLIN -9-A - Sedan -aiways been privately driven.

ALL OF THESE CARS HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED AND RE-PAINTED RECENTLY AND HAVE SEVERAL EXTRAS.

12 Montauk Ave. Tel. 278-2

some time past has been suspended was resumed Friday to the great joy of the night pedestrians.

Tuesday, Fébruary 6, 1872.—One of the ost shocking tragedies which ever occurred in this vicinity too liplace yeser ay forenon at the residence of Dr. Samuel Johnson, a well known and highly respected physician of Bozrah. A man named William Irving, who has been in the employ of Dr. Johnson, sometime agreenceived a violent attachment to Miss Jane Johnson's refusal to listen to him have in times past excited Irving's anger to a wolent degree.

About half tast ten Mrs. Johnson saw Irving in the doctor's office handling what she then thought was a box of pile what she then thought was a box of pl. is. It appears however that he was loading a double barroled shot gun. A few minutes afterwards he came into the sitting rom, and advanced with the gun in his hand to within six feet of Mass Johns n. who was reciping on a longe, delberate y leveled the gun at h.F. without speakin a word, and discharged one barrel. Mrs. Johnson, who was reciping the second state of the gun at h.F. without speaking a word, and discharged one barrel. Mrs. Johnson, who was reciping the second state of the gun at h.F. without speaking a word, and discharged one barrel. Johnson, who was sitting in the room, sprang up, screaming "Murder," when Irving turned on her and struck her twice on the head with the gun stock. She fell senseless. A domestoc hearing the noise, then came into the room, when Irving turned on her. She evaded his blows are assented. blows and, escaping, cave the alarm.

People near the house came in an found Miss Johnson lying on the floor. All surgical aid was unavailing and aft er lingering until 3 o'c ock in the evening

the morning victim died.

It was offered that the murderer had not left the house. He procured a ratio, went to Miss Johnson spartment, and locked himself in. When the door was broken dren he was found on the beat, the threat cut and miles deed. bis throat cut and quite dead,

Wednesday, February 7, 1872.-The sen had a very merry sleigh ride about the area its about the moon. The children were in high glee an sang at intervals their school songs. John C. Luce's elegant black span and sleigh conveyed the teachers, while Oaver R y nolds mammoth sleigh drawn by four horses, and four smaller sleighs were occupied by the children.

cupled by the children:
At a meeting of CA B, Third Regiment, held at their armory on Market street Monday evening. Second Lieutenant Isaac N. Pressey was elected to be first Leuten ant; vice W. H. Ellis, resigned and J. Milton Brewer To be second Heutenant, vice Isaac N. Pressey, promoted. The new Methodist church at Uncas-

The horse rallroad has for two days nos part of the route.

part of the route.

Thursday, rostuary 8, 1872.—The lon-talked of masquerade concert and ball for the purpose of replenishing the char-ity fund of Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A came off last night in Breed hall, and has a success in every feature, the hall eing filled to overflowing. Dancing was ket t up till a late houre, and when al was over, everybody was satisfied and voted the ball of the Great Army a satisfactory success.

The Wm. M. Williams steam fire engine

evening. The Philharmonic society fur vening. The Fining Fining Formpts, which is enough to the re a crowd.

At a meeting of the Broadway Congre-

gational society last evening, F. R Thorneson, E. N. Gabbs and F. J. Lesw ons were chosen society committee, Geo. W. Kies, clerk and A. E. Wyman, treasur-

Friday, February 9, 1872—At a meeting of the legal voters of the West Chel sea district, he'd at their Central school house Wednesday evening, Palmer Bill has chosen chairman. A. Y. Hebard At Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, mark of the district. And recommended a five mill tax to defray the expense, which was voted to be payable May 1, 1872. It was

also voted to allow the collector one per cent for collection. A. T. Pavis declined to collect the tax at that rate.

The closing number of the Winter Night's course will take place hext Mon day evening, when Mrs. H. M. Simith, Mis. Abby R. Clark, W. H. Pessender and H. C. Barnabee, assisted by Prof. Aroucki will give a grand context at Breed hall.

There was a large number of peo, on the river yesterday ternoon and evening enjoying the sin at The ce in good skating condition. Allyn's Point Saturday, Feb. 10, 1872—William M. Williams Steam Fire Engine Co., No. 8, gave their fourth annual ball last even-

number of the company in jets of gas was suspended over the stage. Firemen were present from Springfleid, Rhode Is-land, Stonington and New London.

The republican convention of the 14th district met in Putnam yesterday and repominated J. Storrs Cotton, of Poffret, by acclamation. The usual resolutions, were passed and D. O. Lombard, of Ashford, E. V. May of Woodstock and C. E. Searls of Thompson, appointed sen-atorial committee for the year ensuing. William G. Johnson of Montville, was the recipient of a fine buffalo, on Thursday, from friends in Kansus City.

SUNDAY SUBJECTS

Christian Science service at 19.45 a.m., in the Thayer building, room 215. Subject, Seul. Sunday school at 11.50. At Park Congresational church, sermon at morning service by the pastor, Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe; Sunday school at

The Forum of the Norwich Colored Musical and Dramatic Association Francis meets at 4 p. m. at 13 Main street, Car- Samuel

At Christ Episcopal church, holy com munion, 8; service and sermon, 10.30; church school, 12; evening prayer and address, 7.30.

Praise and prayer service at 10 a. m.; Blble class and Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 and 7.30 p. m.

At Trinity Episcopal church there will be holy communion at 9.30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 10.30; church school at noon, and evening prayer and sermon at 7.50 p. m.

At the Greenwell's Coursestions! At the Greeneville Congregational

ral Grandeur of Lincoln Character, The Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock.

At the Spiritual Academy, Park et, Mrs. Amelia Adams of Haver-speaker and psychle, will lecture

At the Federated church, R. Daniel Trick, pastor. Preacher at the morning service will be Rev. P. S. Collins of Bozrah Bantist church. Bible school at close of service. Young People's Society at 6.30. Theme, Better Purpose, Lead-er, Valentine Sebastian. Evening ser-vice theme, Abraham Lincoln.

At the United Congregational church At the United Congregational church, Alexander H. Abbott, minister, Morning worship at 10.20. Mr. Abbott will preach. Subject, Abraham's Discovery in the Thicket. Church school at noon. At the home-time, at 6.30, at the Community House, Mr. Abbott will speak to the young people on Abraham Lin-

ing worship and sermon, Christ and Prayer; 10.30, Italian service in Bush-nell chapel; 12, Bible school; 6.30, B. Y. P. U., all young people invited. Topic. Christian Principles in Buying and Sell-ing. Leader for seniors, Willia Hill; for intermediates, Arnold Snith; 7.20, worship and sermon, Lincoln and Relig-

school at noon. Epworth League at 6.30.
leader, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, subject,
Methodist-Directed Religious Education.
Evening church survice in charge of the
Loyalty class, special music. Principal
B. A. Tirrell will give the address.

They tell you Lincoln was ungainly
plain?

To some he seemed so; true
Yet in h.s look was charm to gain

Loyalty class, apacial music.

Loyalty class, apacial music.

H. A. Tirrell will give the address.

At St. Andrew's Episcopal cigarch morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. Sunday school at noon; evening service at 7 o'clock. Fasting will be the subject of the morning sermon. In the evening the retoor will give a sermon-story ning the retoor will give a sermon-story entitled. The Mark On His Forehead. Then when from out eclipting cloud the will be special music at the evening the special music

At the Unirch of the Good Shepherd, Universalist, Rev. George H. Welch-minister. 10:30 a. m., service of worship sermon subject, Linceln—His Religion; 12 m., Bible school; 6 p. m., Y. P. C. U. devotional service

devotional service

At the Salvation Army, 2 Market for such compassion as his countenance for such compassion as his countenance were.

Carpenter, officers in charge. Sunday services; Company meeting (Sunday before. school) at 1.30 p. m.; Christians' praise service at 3.30 p. m. At 8 o'clock in the evening there will be a Salvation ser-vice with good speaking and singing.

At Mt. Calvary Baptist church, Ret E. Elias Jackson, pastor. 11 a. m., theme, The Image of God in Mars; 12.30 p. m., Sunday school; 6.45 p. m., Y. C. B. meeting under the auspices of the choir, led by Miss Grace Simons and Miss Mary E. Thompson; 7.45, themep. m., Sunday school; 6.45 p. m., Y. C.
B. meeting under the auspices of the
choir, led by Miss Grace Simons and
Miss Mary E. Thompson; 7.35 theme
Is There Any Fire in Hell, and Was Hell
Made For Man? As usual the circles
will hold prayer in the prayer rooms,
led by Mrs. Lucy Brown, and Mrs.
Francis Evans. For men. by Deacon

Magazine.

His prisoner I was from then—
Love makes surrender sure—
And though I saw him not again,
Some memor es endure.

Magazine. 10.30, led by Mrs. Lucy Brown, and Mrs. Francis Evans. For men. by Deacon Samuel Lacy, and Charles Lewis.

COLCHESTER

Tuesday night the meeting of Oliv Woodhouse lodge, K. of P., was call d order by Chancelor Commander Amen, brigadier general of the Connec brigade, uniformed rank, gave the bers a very interesting talk, which meetings in the future as the percoons are totally ina equate to hold large membership a tending. The To hall owned by Brother A. Laxin & been thoroughly renovated, new Egats stalled, new ante rooms are to be but t a loor stace will be 40 by 55 and wil so identy of room for the uniform rank brill and for the work of the Pyth isters. After the work of the even wenty pages will receive the seco

Beginning Monday morning train se Beginning Monday morning train sertice on the Branch railroad will be as
follows: Going west, leave Colchester as
.92 a.m., 11.42 a.m. and 4.34 p.m. Go
ag east, 2.41 p.m., 7.17 p.m. It is pracically the same schedule as before exc ptling the 9.07 train does not run into Colthester. Parties wanting to go to Boson in the morning runs take the train a
timeton. The cleamber of commerce ieiting congratulated on its successful
rork in securing the restoration of the
rains; it shows that if Colchester, as
dittel, was dead, it eurely has a liv
has ber- of commerce full of pso and
ight for the rights of the town. ight for the rights of the town Benevo'ent society of the Congrega-ional church that in the charge Fr day ftermoon to sew. Su per was served at o'clock and memb rs of the Youn

At the First Beptist church, preaching morning and evening The pulpit will be occupied by a student from Newton The ological seminary. Sunday school at noon.

At the Church of the Good Shepherd, The radiance from within that made he beautiful.

A prisoner, when I saw him first—
Wounded and sick for home—
His presence soothed my yearning's
th ret
While yet his lips were dumb;
For such compassion as his countenance

And when low-bending o'er his fee.

He took in his firm hand
My wasted one, I see to know
We two were of one Land;
And as my cheek flushed farm with

young surprise.
God's pity looked on me from Lincoln's sorrowing eyes.

HUMOR OF THE DAY "Ordered a hammock today for spring delivery."

"Get a strong one, girMe?"
"Yes. I sat in it with a 150-pound dummy."—Louisville Courier Journal. Tom-I met that popular Mes Bute last night. Ah, there's a woman for you! -Not for me. I've already asked

"Well, I see the horse I bet on came is

"Hold on."
"Huh?"
"You've got the paper upside down. Louisville Courier-Journal. "My wife is suffering from shall shock."

"Not at all. At breakfast today she broke an egg that had seen better days." —Buffalo Express. "Is your new maid prompt in answer-

ing the doorbell?"
"Yes, indeed. She has a sweetheart somewhere who sends her a special delivery letter every day."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Sandy—Have ye heard that Wullie McTavish has left off the drink?

Jock—Puir body! What did he die of?—Tit-Bits.

Mistress-Why, Sarah, I'm surprised that you don't know how to read. Sarah-Well, ma'am, Ah knows mak letters fus-rate so long's they stand in a row, but when they gets all mixed up into words, then Ah'm beat.—Boston

A negro had been sentenced to be hanged and the execution was to be carried out on a Monday morning.
"Wa'al," said the sheriff on the event-"Wa'ai," said the sheriff on the event-ful morning, "have you anything to say?" "I sure has " said the condemned man, "But all I want to say it that this is a pretty rotten way to start the week."— Tit-Bits.

Moke—Does yuh really love me or does yuh jes' think yuh do? Moka—Yas, indeedy, Honey, I really loves yuh; I ain't done any thinkin' yet.

—Black and Blue Jay.

Tricher—'lls Shakespeare were alive
today, wouldn't he be looked upon as a re-

Student—Sure be would be: he would be 200 years old.—Virginia Reel. The Wife-I must dress at once dean the Browns are coining over. Shall I put

KALEIDOSCOPE The modern silk hat was first word England about 1840. Some animals can detect noises in-audible to human beings. Saddle horses were used by the Eng-

Girls born on a Monday, according to an old belief, are beautiful but jealous. Alcohol, it is predicted, will in a few years replace gasoline as fuel for meter

The word "admirel" is derived from the Arable, emir-al-bahr, meaning "lord of the sea." Students of ancient languages have

failed to discover in them any system of

founded in New York city. Quick reversing qualities are one of the factors that makes electric driv-ing power desirable for battleships.

Secretary of Labor Davis estimates that 12,000,000 are now regularly employed in industrial pursuits in the Uniteed States. Deadweight tonnage is the displace ment tonnage of a vessel minus the weight of the craft and its permanent

Fifty-five million dollars is the sailmated total spent by American women every year for powdering and beautify-ing their faces.

When Lieutenant Macready broke the altitude record by soing up 40,000 feet the cold was so intense—50 below sero -that the oxygen pipes froze. A big factory is being built in British Columbia to extract see from fir cones,

to be used in a creat reforestation scheme in the British Isles. The number of women in the emeloy of the government in Washinston is between 40,000 and 50,000 or nearly double the number of male workers.

Marcel Dunce, organist of Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, as a test of memory, played without a score all of Back's works in a series of ten. con-

oris.

The people of Amsterdam are taught how to behave in public—that is, on which side of the pavement to walk how to carry cames and umbrellas etc. by means of official motion pictures.

The Lincoln Hickway Association plans to build nowerful tractors analoged with show plans to keep the highway across the Sierres been in winter.

Needed or crystals in the cells of the Indian turnin cause the sharp, stinging sensation when it comes in contact with the membranous lining of the mouth. A marine grass found extensively in Japan waters yields a fiber which, when

Ball sames, which consisted merely of throwing and catchine a ball oriety, ated in Greece and were non-with the nonwity of ancient Rome.

and Prof. Lewis B. Allyn says of Tait Bros.

ESKIMO PIE

We are reporting herewith on the eramination of Tait Bros. Eskimo Pies, purchased in the open market of various dealer.

The average calorie value of Tait Bros. Eskimo Pie is 166 calories each. There are no chemical preservations, coal tar dyes nor any form of adulteration found in the

numerous pies examined. One hundred and sixty six (166) Calories of energy is comparable to any one of the following

1 Chocolate Eclair
1 Pimento Cheese Sandwich
2 Boiled Eggs
5 oz. Cottage cheese
6 oz. Boiled Potatoes
1 2 lb Scallage

1-2 lb. Scallops 1 Large dish of Cream of Wheat 1 Large dish of Cream of Wheat
1 Order Spaghetti baked with cheese
1 Pt. of average whole milk
1 1b. of carrots
1 1-2 lbs. Finnan-Haddie
1 1-2 average Bananas

It is evident that aside from its unique appearance and appetizing flavor, Tait Bros. Eskimo Pie is a true food product of comparatively high nutritive (Signed) L. B. ALLYN. value.

Westfield Testing and Research Laboratories Westfield, Mass.

You have eaten Eskimo Pies-You found them delicious-and Prof. Allyn found them healthful, wholesome food.

His tests tell as a very significant story and show why the big sunlight Tait plants are busy producing nearly a million Eskimo Pies per week to meet the Public demand for this new Ice Cream Confection.

Every product before it is offered to the public as a Tait Bros. Product undergoes rigid laboratory tests for purity of ingredients

Tait Bros. standard of cleanliness protect these pure and wholesome ingredients while they are being prepared by the latest and most approved apparatus known to creamery science.

You are assured of purity and quality if you insist upon

A Tait Bros Product